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HATCHET CRIME IS REVEALED IN ORANGE COUNTY

The body of Nelsie Espinallina, a fugitive from justice, charged with murder, was found in a ravine on the Emory ranch, six miles northwest of Fullerton, late yesterday. He was identified by the Sheriff's office. Revenue agents evidently prompted the taking of the photograph, which was made with the aid of a latter's hammer.

The skull was crushed, ears cut from the head and marks of brutal blows bore evidence of hatred on the part of those guilty of the crime. Money and valuable papers were found in a diamond ring still in possession of the dead man clearly indicated that robbery had no place in the thought of the murderer.

The remains of the man, covered by two beef employees and a ranchman, were found with no indication of the manner of the escape of his murderer was apparent. The officers were called upon the scene. The body was laid under the folds of an American flag and the scene was decorated with flowers gathered from the near-by field. Among the flowers were placed a number of letters which had preceded the killing were those of a woman.

FIND MONEY IN POCKET

When the body of the dead man were found \$225 in cash, an agreement with a local automobile concern to purchase a used truck, a check for \$100, a check for \$100, a check for \$100 and a promissory note for \$100.

The Orange county officers, aided by the local police department, were called upon to investigate the crime. The investigation was conducted by the Orange county officers.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

convicted that refusal meant war. The text of the court ruling, however, is unpublished. The Navy's Admiralty was well aware not only that the submarine was responsible but also the identity of the responsible submarine and its commander.

Flappers Brave Coldest Easter in Washington

(BY A. P. FIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 1. — The coldest April weather for many years cast of the Mississippi River today brought Washington an Easter Sunday as low as 15 deg., seven degrees under the record set April 19, 1915, and lower than ever registered after March 31 in any year since establishment of the Weather Bureau here in 1870.

BY J. E. MITCHELL
"Times" Staff Correspondent
PALM SPRINGS, April 1.—Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of State

Paris Reports Rumanian King Flees Revolt

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PARIS, April 2. (2:30 a.m.)—
French papers report from Budapest
that a revolution in Rumania today
compelled the King and Queen to
flee to Alba Julia. The Rumanian
Embassy in Paris is in contact with
the French government, but the
agency, the Rumanian Embassy, does
not know anything. The report says
the soldiers refused to obey the
King and the populace stormed the
palace, the royal family escaped
secretly.

GERMAN CLUBS SEEK ARREST OF GENERAL

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
BERLIN, April 1.—German
clubs and associations are demanding
the arrest of General von Nettel,
head of the International
Communist League, for his
arrest of Gen. Von Muidra at Weimar.
The latter is still held by
the French. His family has been
expelled.

JAPANESE PRINCE KILLED

(BY NAVAL RADIO—SE
U.S. CALIFORNIA AT SEA)

vessels comprising the main portion
of California's fleet most of them
the battleships Tennessee, Nevada,
New York, Arizona, Nevada, their
Relief, the destroyer tender Mel-
Many changes in the organization
of the Pacific Fleet occurred during
the past year. The most important
of which was the transfer to the
East Coast of coal-burning vessels
in exchange for oil burners.

The most modern hospital ship
also sailed from San Francisco to
the Pacific Fleet, under command of
Capt. Cyrus W. Cole.

Submarine Tender, the Camden
has been replaced by the tenders
Beaver and Canopus. Later the
tender USS Bushnell will arrive.

The repair ship Prometheus,
Capt. Hugo Osterhaus, commander
of the fleet's repair force.

According to naval officials, the
Navy Department plans to have
only oil-burners in the Pacific fleet
waters. But three coal-burn-
ing ships are now in the Pacific.
The Colorado and West Virginia
will come to the Pacific, as
well as the Oregon.

The submarine tender ship

Golden No Dead

NAPLES, April 1.—The dispatch
to a London news agency on Sat-
urday that a British vessel had
Goldie, the British vice-consul, had
died from injuries inflicted by a
German plane while his wife was
visiting a grotto at Agneta
was untrue. In company with a
Sicilian woman, his wife and two
children were with him when he
and she were shot down. His wife
and also was injured, was er-
roneous. Mr. Goldie's condition
is reported to be serious, but he
declared he would be able to recog-
nize his assailant.

Traitors Sentenced

SOFTIA, April 1.—M. Radoslav-
off, M. Pesheff, M. Tuncsch, M. Popo-
vich, M. Buechard, M. Kopylov,
all former ministers of the Russo-
slavoff Cabinet, were today con-
demned to imprisonment Gen.
Koplov was sentenced to fifteen years
on Christ Topogov and Gen. Kop-
lov were sentenced to five years in
Boroyedoff to five years at hard la-
bor. All were deprived of their right
to hold office and must pay
fines of 272,200,000 levs.
All were charged with treason in
collaboration with the recent agree-

ment.

question. The problem has only four or five more weeks of existence, Herr Harden asserts, and moreover the industrialists of both

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PacificSouthwest Review

BY ARCH. W. ANDERSON
Vice-President, The First National Bank
of Los Angeles

Prior to the World War the farmer and his problems did not receive such a measure of constructive thought as in these days. The war brought him into the limelight when it was realized that he had as much to contribute to the nation as the industrialist. Since the war, the farmer has shown that he should not only interest himself in the production of his products but also in the marketing of them.

The services which the banks now perform in promoting the interests of agriculture are many and varied. The savings banks, through the accumulation of vast amounts of deposits available for loans, provide through the medium of the mortgage, a great amount of the fixed capital necessary for the purchase of land, construction of buildings and the acquisition of equipment. The commercial banks, as has been indicated, provide the working capital necessary for year to year production and movement of crops.

Modern banks have readily accessible to their customers, additional services—trust departments to assist in building, managing and administering estates; bond departments to furnish reliable information and assist the investment of surplus funds; savings departments to encourage and afford facilities for systematic saving; safe deposit departments for the protection of valuables, as well as many other smaller, but important services.

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Giant Tender Being Built
For Army

Will Carry For Twelve Small
Scout Craft

New Ship Largest Semirigid
in World

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The giant airship of the lighter-than-air type now building for the army at Akron, O., will be used as an airplane carrier and will be capable of taking care of twelve small scouting planes, which take off from the moving airship and are picked up again while both are in flight.

Experiments just completed at Mitchell Field, Mineola, N. Y., by air service flyers have proved incontrovertibly that airships can be used as carriers. The airship, as officials said today, in the experiments which until now have been kept secret, a ring was placed on the upper wing of the airplane and a hook was suspended from the basket of the airship. After the airplane was in full flight the airship pilot flew under the basket of the airplane, regulating his speed to that of the dirigible. Since the equality of speed gave practically the same effect as if both machines were standing still, the picking up of the airplane was accomplished quite easily.

LARGEST IN WORLD
The semirigid now building at Akron is one of three contracted by the War Department with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. One of these, the TC-1, was recently completed and is now undergoing her trial flights, following which she will make a cross-country flight to Niagara Falls and return.

Though the TC-1 is the largest semirigid airship ever built in America, she is scarcely one-third the size of the ship which will be used as a carrier. The TC-1 has an envelope capacity of 300,000 cubic feet, while the new ship will have a capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet and will be the biggest semirigid in the world.

The new airship, which will probably be called the TC-2, will be completed about September 1. In size she will be somewhat smaller than the ill-fated Roma, which was burned at Hampton Roads, Va., more than a year ago, with great loss of life. In lifting capacity, however, she will be superior to the Roma, and, according to air officers, she will be much safer.

PROFIT BY ACCIDENT

The board of inquiry which investigated the Roma disaster, found that the great loss of life was due primarily to the configuration resulting from the ignition of the hydrogen gas which inflated the envelope. The new airship will be so constructed as to be non-inflatable with helium, which is non-inflammable, and army experts assert advantage has also been taken by the engineers, of the lessons learned from the Roma disaster, in avoiding certain weaknesses of construction.

The naval treaty adopted at the Washington Air Conference, an absolute limitation is placed on the number and type of naval airplane carriers which any of the signatory powers may have. No limitation whatever, it is pointed out, is imposed by the treaty upon the use of air ships as troop carriers.

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TREE FALLS AND KILLS FARMER

Father of Eight Children Is
Badly Crushed While
Cutting Timber

EVANSVILLE (Ind.)
April 1.—Porter Meredith,
34 years of age, was killed
while cutting timber on the
Hagaman farm in Posey
county, west of here. One
of the trees fell on him and
his body was crushed. He
is survived by a widow and
eight children.

ITALIANS SHIP ARMS TO CHINA

Legation at Peking Said
to Have Knowledge of
Broken Agreement

TOPEKA, April 1.—Official reports state that Gen. Chang Tze-lin is now receiving great quantities of Italian arms with the apparent knowledge of the Italian legation in Peking. The war supplies were loaded during several months at Tientsin and transported inland. A fortnight ago the Italians set a trap-way through the Great Wall of China, some distance inland from Shanghai, through which the arms are now streaming. Gen. Chang's men are receiving the arms north of the Great Wall.

This is a direct contravention of the international agreement not to sell arms to any Chinese, making the second Italian offense within a year. The council of ministers at Peking is preparing to protest to the Italian minister.

It was announced that about \$110,000 from the Boxer indemnity will be expended annually for the support of 1000 Chinese students now in Japanese universities. The Chinese government is pledged to remit \$17,500 monthly to the support of students, but it has not remitted for several months, reducing the students to paucity. Recently students raided and wrecked the Chinese legation in protest against the home government's failure to honor its obligations. The students have been living on funds advanced by Japanese banks on philanthropic indifference.

BARCELONA TERRORISTS DEFY LAWS

Spaniards Cowed by Thugs
of Syndicalists; Murders
Daily Occurrence

BARCELONA, April 1.—The reign of terror in the streets has deepened with such violence that the police authorities are unable to establish order.

The Madrid government, apprehensive, is reported to have accepted the resignation of the civil Governor, Benavente, who will be replaced by an official with firm policy toward syndicalist organizations. Senor Camba, ex-minister of the crown and chief of the Spanish syndicalist group in Congress has been provided with an ample bodyguard following threats on his life.

Assassinations have occurred every day recently. Gunmen hired by labor organizations, shooting into the crowded streets, have shown a disregard for the law, especially since the death of the notorious "Sugar Kid," leader of the Free Syndicate.

Prince Andrew, a military Governor of Barcelona already have been relieved of their duties and substitutes appointed.

Dry Law Dodger Wins Applause of Greek Prince

PARIS, April 1.—Prince Andrew of Greece thinks the cleverest thing the American does is to dodge prohibition, and he admires him for it.

The Prince is just back from the United States with his wife, Princess Alice, King George's cousin. Both are enthusiastic about America, but from varying points of view. Prince Andrew thinks baseball is the greatest of sports, while the princess does not like it, preferring the diversions at Palm Beach.

Prince Andrew retains a lively interest in Greek politics, impressing the fact that Greece is not dominated by M. Venizelos, who is a back number. He regrets the fact that he is perpetually exiled from Greece, but he wishes his young nephew George, the best of luck in attempting to govern it.

APOLYGY CODICIL IN WILL WAIVED

MURKOGON (Mich.) April 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Linderman Gilmour of New York will not be required to apologize to her brother before receiving the \$100,000 share of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Ella A. Linderman of Whitehall, Mich.

An agreement has been reached, according to Probate Judge Freeland, that Mrs. Gilmour, of New York, and her brother, R. Archie Linderman of New York and Chicago, waived the unusual condition in the will that stipulated that Mrs. Gilmour must make apology for certain statements she is asserted to have made.

VATICAN IS NOT TO AID REPARATION

Cardinal Gasparri Says
Policy on Ruhr is Strictly
Nonparticipating

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ROME, April 1.—The Vatican has not the slightest intention of intervening between France and Germany in the reparations tangle.

This authoritative information was given today at the office of Cardinal and Secretary of State Gasparri, who told Hugo Stinnes the identical thing a few days ago. Senator Jonnart, French envoy, has informed the Vatican that France did not wish mediation by a third party and the church head is not considering intervention.

Actually, there is a small minority among the cardinals who constitute the Senate and ruling power of the church who wish to intervene, but the cautious cardinals by far outnumber them. The pope himself is strictly under control of the majority of cardinals in such an affair.

The arrival of Cardinal Scutellari at Cologne a few days ago cannot possibly increase the prospect of the Vatican's intervention.

Premier Mussolini is working close to the Vatican and also does not intend to intervene, but he frequently has urged Benito to make some reasonable offer. He is in a difficult position, because France controls the Ruhr coal shipments, but Germany controls coal deliveries to Italy.

It is now known that the only purpose of Hugo Stinnes' trip was to secure the intervention of the Vatican or American business men in the reparations situation, and he utterly failed in both.

STRING TO GENEROSITY OF SOVIET

Russian Grain for Ruhr
for Communists Only, In-
junction.

BERLIN, April 1.—The Bolsheviks' generosity in sending Russian grain to the Ruhr workmen, when Russia herself is pleading for a continuance of the famine relief from the outside world, has, as was to be expected, a string thereto.

The aim is the establishment of a little Bolshevik in the Ruhr. Upon the arrival of grain in Hamburg it is announced the food will be distributed only to proletarian organizations, themselves in Communist control committees pledging to defy the laws of the bourgeois state, beginning with the assumption of price fixing and trade control.

As another factor in the scheme, German Communists, under Moscow's inspiration, are already trying to excite police powers in the Ruhr, now that the regular police are disbanded, having been expelled by Degoutte, and the racial wing proposes to take advantage of the Franco-Belgian occupation to seize factories and establish Communist control of industry.

The veteran German Communist leader, Clara Zetkin, at the Communist convention, just closed, warned against accepting help from French military imperialism, but the opposition insisted there was no reason for declining to utilize all the means placed in their hands by the occupation to realize "the Communist program in Germany."

Chicago Suburb Is Excited Over Sunday Closing

CHICAGO, April 1.—Sunday closing of film theaters is the main issue of Tuesday's municipal election at Oak Park. The issue literally has rocked the village to its foundation and the battle of ballots promises to be a lively one.

Two tickets are in the field, one headed by Willis McFreely, representing the citizenship party; the other headed by Duncan L. Boden, candidate of the nonpartisan party.

Both parties have pledged themselves, if their candidates are elected, to support a Sunday closing law, and it is the opinion of the average Oak Park voter that the village is becoming entirely too metropolitan and too much like a great white city.

So that there can be no loophole of escape, however, everybody knows what these election pledges are—a little ballot is to be submitted to the voters who will decide yes or no on the Sunday theater proposition.

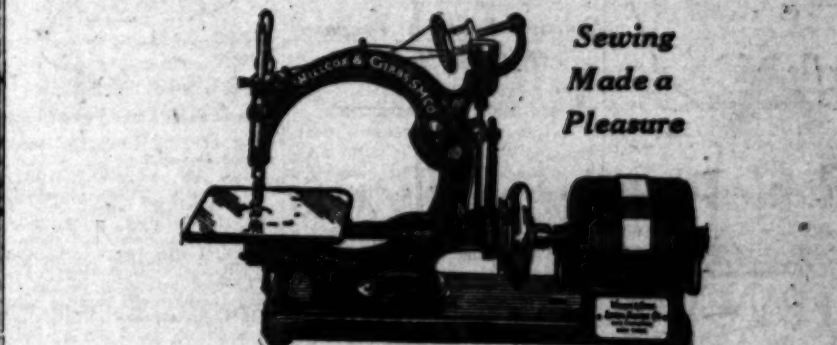
QUEENS PAY TRIBUTE TO SARAH BERNHARDT

PARIS, April 1.—Maurice Bernhardt yesterday received an information that, by request of Queen Mary of England, a requiem mass would be chanted in Westminster Abbey Easter morning for Divine Sarah. Queen Mary also has written a letter supplementing the condolence telegram. Dowager Queen Alexandra of England has done likewise.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE DAMAGES

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1.—Forty persons, including women and children were driven from the Ritz Apartments, 1817 Second Avenue South, when a heavy smoke from the building's second mysterious basement fire in four days filled the halls and apartments. The fire had gained such headway that many residents would not risk escape by the halls and jumped from windows on the first floor or were carried down ladders from upper floors by firemen. Loss is estimated at \$15,000.

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CHICAGO, April 1.—"Memphis Jim" Jones was all right as a burglar with the fatal exception that his ears were too large. His work was flawless when he operated through doors, but when he essayed the window route he came to grief.

"Memphis Jim" and a pal, who escaped, decided to celebrate Easter by robbing the dry goods store of Stanley Greifsky. The unknown pal stood watch or "look-out" while Jim slammed a brick through a rear window. Then he managed to get his head and one arm through the window, intending to spring the lock, but the police hove in sight. The pal gave warning and fled. Jim wrestled his arm out of the broken window, but his too generous ears caught on the jagged glass and held his head as in a vise.

Police tapped him a few times to tame him and then broke out sogs to spring the lock, but the police hove in sight. The pal gave warning and fled. Jim wrestled his arm out of the broken window, but his too generous ears caught on the jagged glass and held his head as in a vise.

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Sunrise Program Prepared
By Dr. E. M. Hiner

BY BEN A. MARKSON
Nature seemed to lend a benediction and beauty to the KHJ Easter sunrise service presented through the courtesy of Dr. E. M. Hiner, dean of American band school masters. Before dawn a sunshower fell over the city. A curtain of rain veiled the splendor of sunrise. Would that you could have been in the Times studio in the dark Easter dawn, for there the pall took the guise of a background for beaming smiles and all the bounty that goes with sunshine.

On the hill crests stood pilgrims of the Easter spirit. The multitudes were thinned by the lack of a shining sunrise. Nevertheless, a redemptive exterior clad in effulgent souls, and KHJ, like a beacon, cast its rays through the mist. It pierced mystic hearts with warmth, a sanctification and a renewal. The Southland needed rain, and the rain coming on Easter morn was a blessing. KHJ made of it a "sunshower." It was a dominant illustration of the unbreakable efficacy of radio.

SAVING GIFT
Arranged originally for the benefit of shut-ins and those who were unable to attend outdoor sunrise services, it became a saving gift and a solving of the difficulty induced by inclemency, although this "inclemency" was in reality a boon to the parched land. It marked the first Easter sunrise service by radio in the West.

A trumpet flourish heralded the commemorative day. The harmonious blast was blown by Dr. Hiner, Joe Collins, Jr., Alvin Reinwald and Robert Praker. Then "Joy to the World," was sung by Anna Hiner, soprano, with the accompaniment of a cornet quartet. Her voice ascended like a herald and a supplication, the extreme of a sacrosanct song. An audible animation of sacrifice and soul-giving.

Uncle John read the 28th chapter of St. Matthew, the Biblical version of the resurrection. Perseus, that began with equanimity, an illustrious document of the One who has arisen to preach immortality by precept.

GLOOM DISPERSED
Uncle John read "A Prayer," by Florence Edna Powell—"Leaving Father, now I wake with new light. . . . You have kept me through the night. . . . and a

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6 to 7 p.m. KHJ, City Des. Wnba.

draft of gold from the sun dispersed the gloom.
How like a revelation it was, that sunrise service. Uncle John read the Epistle from St. Paul's "Hallelujah," sung by Anna Hiner, with obligate by Dr. Hiner, was of similar grandeur, clad in effulgent souls, and KHJ, like a beacon, cast its rays through the mist. It pierced mystic hearts with warmth, a sanctification and a renewal. The Southland needed rain, and the rain coming on Easter morn was a blessing. KHJ made of it a "sunshower." It was a dominant illustration of the unbreakable efficacy of radio.

DR. STEVEN'S PREACHES
Forenoon, and the sun blazed after the rain. Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, coadjutor bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Southern California, lifted his voice in earnest exhortation to the district from which sprang many a soul. His sermon was of holy trend, an Easter benediction, couched in humble piety. A gospel message, on the spirit of a sainted day. "The significance of immortality," was his subject. Ingrid Arnesen, soprano, sang in praise of the ideal that rules mankind's heart. She sang to the devoutly beautiful accompaniment of Mrs. Herbert Stephenson. "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought," by Ambrose, and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth from Death," were the titles of her hymnal offerings. A reverent interpretation, which augmented the sympathetic quality of her wonderful voice. Archie Wade, flutist, accompanied by the talented pianist, Alice Erickson, made his melody inviolable against secular laws. He infused the spirit of beauty into his selections, playing at a harmonious blending in the name of remembrance. A serenity and peace that began with equanimity, an illustrious document of the One who has arisen to preach immortality by precept.

EASTER NIGHT PROGRAM
Carrying out the Easter theme of yesterday's program, Pryor Moore, violinist and orchestra leader, presented the Easter night program. The orchestra, consisting of Pryor Moore, violinist and conductor, Juan Aguilar, pianist and arranger, C. B. Stewart, cellist, John Pierce, string bass, Bela Adamec, flute and piccolo, D. H. McKenney, clarinet, E. J. Teasle, cornet, La Bichard, trumpet, and Charles L. White, tympani, drums and chimes. The chimes and during the program were furnished through the courtesy of Earl Stone, of the George J. Birney Company.

Of elevating beauty was the singing of "Easter Carols," written and arranged by Elton A. Aguilar, by the Sacred Heart Choir. The fine voices of this organization were uplifted in a dedication of musical observance. The selected carols were of an inspiring note. The Sacred Heart Choir consists of fifteen voices.

Mr. Moore, director of the program, was with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra for eight seasons. At present he is manager of the orchestra of the Los Angeles Club. He furnished the music for the Jonathan Club special affair, the select dances at the Garden Club in Hollywood, and is now organizing another orchestra to fill the requirements of discriminating music lovers. Accompanied by Juan A. Aguilar, Mr. Moore played two violin selections, "Canzone," by Tandler, and "Romance," by Swendsen. Artistically and melodically these selections were characterized by excellence.

Mr. Aguilar, who was the accompanist for solo numbers, is a pianist-composer of note. His musical education was obtained under Dubois in Paris. He favors the piano and the violin, and with two of his own compositions last night, "Nocturne," and "Valse Brillante," both of which were published by W. A. Quinke & Co. A technician of the chords and a master of interpretation, Mr. Aguilar presented these solos in a manner to draw the praise of the most critical.

ALL ARTISTS
Pryor Moore and his orchestra played from the books of the best composers such selections as "Valse Brillante," by H. J. Tandler; "Minuet and Fandango," by Tandler; "L'Arlesienne," by Bizet; and "Kameral Ostrow," (Cloister chimes), by Rubinstein. In ensemble and in individual artistry this orchestra excels.

In addition to the orchestral selections there were solo numbers and duets of distinction and brilliancy. Messrs. Teasle and McKenney, respectively, played "La Golondrina," by Tandler, and "Romance," by Swendsen. Artistically and melodically these selections were characterized by excellence.

At one time solo cornetist with the famous Klinton Band and has toured the globe with them. He is instructor of brass instruments at the Polytechnic Manual Arts and Jefferson high schools. Mr. Steinberger is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and formerly was first trombonist with the Colorado Midland Band. Cornet solos by Mr. Teasle included "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint Saens, and "My Dearest Prayer," by Tandler.

Bela Adamec, artist of the flute, a soloist of far-reaching recognition, has toured with well-known orchestras. He has played with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, and at present is a teacher at the Davis College of Music. He favored with his selections of exceptional beauty.

TO LEAVE ON TOUR
Maria C. Penalta, soprano, a member of the Los Angeles Choral Club, who is soon to leave on an extended concert tour, sang with exquisite tone and expression, "Can't Keep You Out of My Dreams," by Tandler, with mixed quartet and orchestra accompaniment, as her chief number. This song has been published by W. A. Quinke & Co. Charles G. Stewart, cellist, and D. H. McKenney, soprano saxophone, rendered "Nocturne," a duet of fine harmony. The former

Instrumental and Vocal Artists to Play for KHJ



Ruth Seelye is Noon Feature

companion for solo numbers, is the originator and maker of the Stewart Grand Cello, and has been connected with leading musical organizations in this city for the past two decades. The latter has a reputation for standard in his instrumental line and is recognized as a leading Eb clarinet soloist.

John Pierce, string bass, is a former member of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and has been in the orchestras of the Ambassador and Alexandria hotels. Charles White, the drummer, is also a xylophone soloist of rare talent. He is at present the tympanist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Auto School
to Open Here
Next Friday

The new National Automobile School will be opened formally to the public Friday. The school can accommodate approximately 1000 students, with each student receiving seventy-five feet of training space.

Established in 1902, the school has grown rapidly both in importance and the number of students enrolled, until it was found necessary to enlarge it. It has trained thousands of automobile mechanics and drivers. It was pointed out by officials that there are more than 1,000,000 automobiles in California, including those in which tourists come here, and this necessitates an ever-increasing army of mechanics, drivers, garage men and others.

DRIVER SOUGHT AFTER
YOUTH IS RUN DOWN

Officers of the University Police Station are searching for the driver of an automobile which ran over and seriously injured Murray H. Ryer, 14 years of age, 1941 South Flower street, yesterday afternoon. This accident occurred at Grand avenue and Twelfth street, where the youth was found by policemen and taken to the Pacific Hospital. Physicians at the hospital declare Ryer has a basal fracture of the skull, which may prove fatal.

BURGARS STEAL SILVER
Mrs. William Engels of 1540 Highland avenue, reported to the police yesterday that during her absence burglars entered her home by jimmying a bedroom window, and removed about \$300 worth of plunder, including jewelry, silverware and a phonograph.

AUCTION
Extraordinary
TODAY, 10 A.M.
803 So. Catalina St.,
Corner 8th

Extra fine furnishings private home. Particulars yesterday's Times. If you are looking for good furniture be sure to attend this sale.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer
Phone 71728

AUCTION

Today, 10 a.m.
10 Rooms of
Household
Furnishings

515 S. Manhattan Pl.

To be sold piece by piece

Very fine domestic rug (all sizes); oak dining-room set; brass, cherry, mahogany and ivory beds; walnut and ivory dresser and chiffonier; oak and mahogany chairs and rockers; UPRIGHT PIANO; leather davenport, mahogany library table; red breakfast set; white enamel gas range; large refrigerator; Thor washing machine, etc., etc.

Take west 5th st. car to Manhattan, north to 5th. Drive used on 5th to Manhattan.

Drive west on Sunset to 5th. Drive used on 5th to Manhattan.

A Gilt-Edge Investment
With
Most Alluring Income

Two New Flat Buildings
2925 to 2931 1/2 Van Buren Place

At Auction

Tomorrow, Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Charming single exterior, 4 bed room flats in each building located in the choice West Adams district. No other spot for value enhancement in the city. Each flat has a room and built-in concealed bath in living room, bath and kitchen in each unit, splendid oak floors, built-in kitchen, every detail. Built-in buffet and gas radiators. A most desirable income monthly, \$435. This will appeal to the most discerning and exacting investor or speculator.

BY AUTO—west on Adams to Bueling, south to 29th Place, to Van Buren, by STREET CAR—Vermont car to 29th, and to Van Buren Place, south to property.

Lot 75x132-32 Rooms—New

See This Property Today

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th & Olive)

Added to the sale means better bargains

Auction

Today at 10 A.M.

Luxurious and Extraordinary Furnishings

334 SO. BERENDO

Take car on 7th St. marked "3" to 3rd & Berendo

The furnishings in this home are especially attractive. They are being sold at a very low price to clear the home. We urge an early attendance by all those who desire the best in furniture and household goods. Highest bidder, regardless of original cost.

Very handsome 3-piece overstuffed living-room suite—sofa, chair and ottoman—upholstered in beautiful silk mohair, tape with old world background—spring arms, spring backs and spring cushions—hair collected—carved mahogany frame.

Beautiful freestone bench, hand carved mahogany frame, upholstered in mohair. Mahogany spring writing desk, mahogany fireplace, chair, Italian davenport table, etc. Floor and bridge lamps, mirror and wall mirrors, and a number of miscellaneous articles for the living-room.

Special attention is directed to a most magnificent KERNAN SHAW rug—12 ft. x 14 ft., \$14. Also beautiful JAPANESE rug, 12 ft. x 14 ft., \$14.

Lewis S. Hart

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer, Announces

John Pashgan's Entire Remarkable

FINE PERSIAN Oriental Rugs

To Be Disposed of at

PUBLIC AUCTION TODAY

Entire Week at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.

425 W. 7th St.

L. A. Ath. Club Bldg.

All Sizes! Every Rug Must Be Sold

Closing Out.

AUCTION DE LUXE

10 A.M.—TODAY, APRIL 2ND.—10 A.M.

162 and 164 WEST PICO ST. (at Hill St.)

The complete FURNITURE, BEDDING, etc., from 6 of Los Angeles' most beautiful residences. This unique and wonderful AUCTION OF FURNITURE and BEDDING is being held throughout the entire day at the interesting location.

Detailed description in yesterday's TIMES. Don't fail to be on hand promptly at 10 A.M. to see the goods. KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers.

1218-121 and 124 WEST PICO ST.—corner "For Satisfaction See Kemp and Ball."

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NEVILLE

ARMSTRONG TO

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Recent Showing of "Scott"

Gives Him Edge

Macbeth and Behr Are Also

in the Running

Will Stone Smashes Record

at California

BY BOB LOCKE

With two of the best golden rule

South out of the running and

with a possibility of a third drive

out the Southern California

championship tour

becomes a little less attractive

The tourney will start on

April 11 at the Midweek Country

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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1923.

NEVILLE AND WRIGHT WILL NOT ENTER AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

ARMSTRONG TO BE BIG FACTOR

Shooting of "Scotty" Gives Him Edge
Neville and Behr Are Also in the Running

Some Smashes Record in California

BY BOB LOCKE

One of the best golfers in the world, Scotty Norton, who has been out of the running and who has been a third drop-out of the Southern California championship tournament, has been a factor in the tournament since he has been out of the running. He has been a factor in the tournament since he has been out of the running. He has been a factor in the tournament since he has been out of the running.

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GENE SARAZEN TO GO ABROAD

LET A. P. MORTIMER WRITE
NEW YORK, April 1.—Gene Sarazen, American golf champion, was voted permission by directors of Briar Cliff Club today to participate in the British open golf championships, to be held at Troon, Scotland, in June. In receding their former action in forbidding Sarazen to compete in the matches, club officials granted the champion leave of absence beginning May 1.

Behr, Fred Le Bonde and many other golfers of the South. Add to our own local men there will be a big bunch of invaders from the north and from near-by states that will make the running extremely interesting for Southern California men.

The setting will be perfect for a big tournament as the Midwick Country Club course is in perfect shape now, and work is being done on it all the time. By the time the tournament starts there will be no better course in the country than the Alhambra links. The tournament committee is spending a lot of time doing out the affairs so that it may be the best amateur affair yet to be held in the south and from all reports it will be just that.

MOVIES HOLD FORTH
The second annual motion picture tournament will be Sunday at the California Country Club. The qualifying round will start at 2 o'clock and the match play will start at 1 in the afternoon. Handicaps have been put up so a large crowd of movie folk are expected to take part in the festive event.

TROUT SEASON OPENS MAY FIRST

Fishing to be Better Than Ever, Is Advance Dope



Pete Peterson Shows Miss Hilda Weston How to Fly Leader

BUSTER KEATON WINNER

McKay Entry Makes Clean Sweep of Two-Year-Old Stakes by Capturing Tijuana Futurity

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
TIJUANA, April 1.—Buster Keaton, from the stable of J. C. McKay, made a clean sweep of the 2-year-old stakes this afternoon by winning the Tijuana Futurity at four and a half furlongs. Because he had won the debutante and the juvenile stakes earlier in the season, this son of the fast closing Al Hotfoot, at Athlete II out of Dora I was backed to favoritism in the mutual machines. At Hotfoot, an outsider, got the place a head back of Buster Keaton and the show went to Buster. The race was hard fought from barrier to wire. Buster Keaton assumed a short lead shortly after the break and after racing Battle Shot into defeat, just did manage to last it out from the fast closing Al Hotfoot. At Hotfoot, slow to begin, worked his way up steadily and coming through the stretch with a powerful rush, would have won in two more jumps. The time of 2:15 1-5 was considered very good by horsemen, the track being a trifle dead from the showers that had fallen intermittently between the earlier races. The race was won by Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Second race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Third race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Fourth race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Fifth race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Sixth race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Seventh race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Eighth race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Ninth race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay. Tenth race, one mile and twenty furlongs—Buster Keaton (McKay) owned by J. C. McKay, trained by Al Hotfoot, sired by Al Hotfoot, dam Dora I, bred by J. C. McKay.

MANAGERS WILL MEET AT LEGION TONIGHT

The managers of the Greater Southern California Managers' Association will meet tonight at Victory Post of the American Legion in a very important meeting. Every manager is urged to be on hand, as the forming of three new leagues will be discussed, and a big turnout is desired.

XOPHIME GRABS FRENCH TURF CLASSIC

PARIS, April 1.—Xophime, today won the President de la Republique stakes at the Auteuil race course. Master Bob was second and Barker third. The "Tutenkhamun hat" and the "glove shoe" made their appearance at the track for the first time. The running of the President de la Republique stakes, from the viewpoint of fashion always has been regarded as the first move in the dressmakers' offensive in launching their new spring styles. The "Tutenkhamun hat" is a

Midwick Poloists Lose in North

GAME ANNEXED BY DEL MONTE

Local Squad Drops Thrilling Match, 5 to 4

Extra Session is Required to Settle Tie-up

Pedley Puts Across Winning Goal For Team

DEL MONTE (Cal.) April 1.—In one of the most spectacular polo games ever witnessed here, the Del Monte polo team today, 4 to 4, in the first round of the Del Monte polo status, senior event at handball play, in the Pacific Coast championship tournament. An extra chukker was necessary to break the 4-4 tie at the end of the eighth.

After the ninth chukker had gone into the last minute of play, Fred Drury and Eric Taylor, playing for Del Monte, carried the ball to within striking distance of the Midwick goal. For seconds nothing was visible but flying mallets and kicking ponies. Finally, however, Taylor succeeded in driving the ball through for a goal. The Midwick Club, handicapped by the sickness of Arthur Pickens, star No. 3 player, started with a one-goal handicap. The Del Monte club began immediately to carry the ball toward the Midwick's goal, and save for the splendid defensive work of Charles Burke, would have scored repeatedly. Teddy Miller and Lafayette Hughes scored for Midwick in the fourth chukker and at half-time Midwick led, 4 to 1. In the seventh chukker, a pony kicked a goal for the Midwick Club.

SUTHERLAND LIKELY TO PITCH FIRST TILT

STOCKTON, April 1.—So far as physical condition is concerned, the Beavers are all that can be desired. Every man of them but Jones, the new shortstop, who has been working only five days, is ready to go.

DEMPSEY AND WILLS BEING OVERLOOKED

NEW YORK, April 1.—In the heavyweight boxing division a flock of fights are being arranged for the open spot this coming summer but such promising young material as Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills is being overlooked.

MERCURIES TRIP BRITISH

Athletic Club Soccer Squad Downs Sons of St. George Eleven; Three Teams Eliminated

MAILS LEAVES COT MINUS MANY PARTS

OAKLAND (Cal.) April 1.—Walter Mails, left-handed pitcher for the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, who underwent an operation last week in a hospital at San Rafael, returned to his home here yesterday greatly improved in health. Mails' tonsils and adenoids were removed. Five of his teeth were extracted and a growth taken from his nose. He said he would work out next week, but would be unable to play regularly with his team for a week.

REOPEN RACE TRACK

CHICAGO, April 1.—Racing will be resumed at the Hawthorne track here with an early summer meeting of twenty-five days, starting June 10, officials of the Illinois Jockey Club announced last night.

JOE KIRKWOOD AND HAGEN NAB MATCH

PINEBURST (N.C.) April 1.—Walter Hagen, who added the North and South open golf championship to his string of titles yesterday, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot player, today won from Emmet French of Youngstown and Alex Ross of Denver in the championship course here, 3 and 2.

ARTISANS HOSTS TO BULLDOGS

Speedy Cinderpaths in Prep Meet Tomorrow on Manual Track

Local track fans are expecting a good track meet tomorrow afternoon when the Pasadena and Manual Arts aggregations tangle on the Wilson Field track. Both crews of cinderpaths have been working up speed during their Easter vacation rest and are said to be primed for action.

Standford Star Pole Vaulter Sprains an Ankle

Cannot Compete in Trojan or Bear Trackfests

Palo Altoans Plan Repeater Over Southerners

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 1.—Bill Black, Coach Dick Templeton's star pole vaulter, is out of both the U.S.C. and California track meets, according to Dr. Barnett of Palo Alto, who diagnosed this morning the sprained ankle which Black incurred in the Berkeley vaulting pit while practicing Saturday afternoon. Black had already done thirteen feet this season, and he was expected to break several records this spring.

Franklin and Jefferson are scheduled to hook up in a cinderpath affair on the Democrat oval Tuesday. Bob Lee, Franklin sprinter, and Archie Woodard, Jefferson flash, are expected to put on a complete race sprint race. Both are capable 100 men and a close finish is expected. The Democrat are favored to down the Kintners.

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BILL BLACK IS LOST TO CARDS

Standford Star Pole Vaulter Sprains an Ankle

Cannot Compete in Trojan or Bear Trackfests

Palo Altoans Plan Repeater Over Southerners

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 1.—Bill Black, Coach Dick Templeton's star pole vaulter, is out of both the U.S.C. and California track meets, according to Dr. Barnett of Palo Alto, who diagnosed this morning the sprained ankle which Black incurred in the Berkeley vaulting pit while practicing Saturday afternoon. Black had already done thirteen feet this season, and he was expected to break several records this spring.

Despite Black's injury Stanford hopes to meet the Trojans Tuesday with stronger forces than when the two teams clashed in Los Angeles a week ago though the Cardinals will hardly be able to pile up the 21 points which their Bruin rivals registered last Saturday. Cromwell's athletes are spending Monday on the Stanford track, which is in better shape than the California oval, and they expect to turn in better performances.

ANDERSON IN LINEUP
Though Faddock is always a great drawing card in these parts, young Otto Anderson holds the center of attention for Tuesday's meet. The Trojan crack hurdler has won two wins over Stanford's captain, Lane Falk, and a repetition of his victories over the Card skipper would be a major blow to the Palo Alto supporters. Anderson won readily in small times at Berkeley. Falk is in much better shape than when the two met at U.S.C.

Kings Leisner, hurdler, Jim Arthur and Scotty Campbell, discus men, who did not perform at Los Angeles, will be in the meet against the Trojans. Probably Marshall Hale, Templeton's new sprinter, will also be ready to compete again as he is about recovered from an operation for an ear abscess.

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WHEDE

Far-Western Team
in Chicago For
Championship Meet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, April 1.—W
ton, Idaho, Arizona and
were represented by team
ing here today for partici
the national invitation

lastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago, Tuesday. The Lady West spent the day in and out of the gymnasium and prepared to devote the afternoon to limbering up procedures on the cage floor. Among the rivals were:

Mem. High School champions; Springfield champions Weston, Idaho; El Paso, Texas; here-up; and Eastern which took third place Washington State play.

leadership honors is scheduled to begin Tuesday with the opening meeting between Walla Walla High, Washington State champions, and Gloversville, N. Y., State winners. The Adirondack tournament will include teams from Gloversville, Mesa, Custer High School, City, Mont., and Omege High School.

**GUS SEABURY BEATS
ANGELES VISTA**

When Gus Seabury first
to play golf no one in Los
thought much of him. La
he went out to the Ang

The young star turned the record, lowering the standard by one stroke.

after the record first
turned loose and smash
doing the course in 72
record now stands.

ENGLISH CRICKET

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, April 1.—
gish cricket team, some
players from Oxford, Cam
the Foresters and including
two members of the Briti
liament, is due to arrive in
the latter part of August.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO

By C. D. Batchelor

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Sam Henspeck thinks of the one he didn't marry.



THE GUMPS—STILL ELEVEN FOR ACQUITTAL

JUDGE HOPKINS INSTRUCTED THE JURORS TO BRAG OF CONNECTING AN INNOCENT MAN—

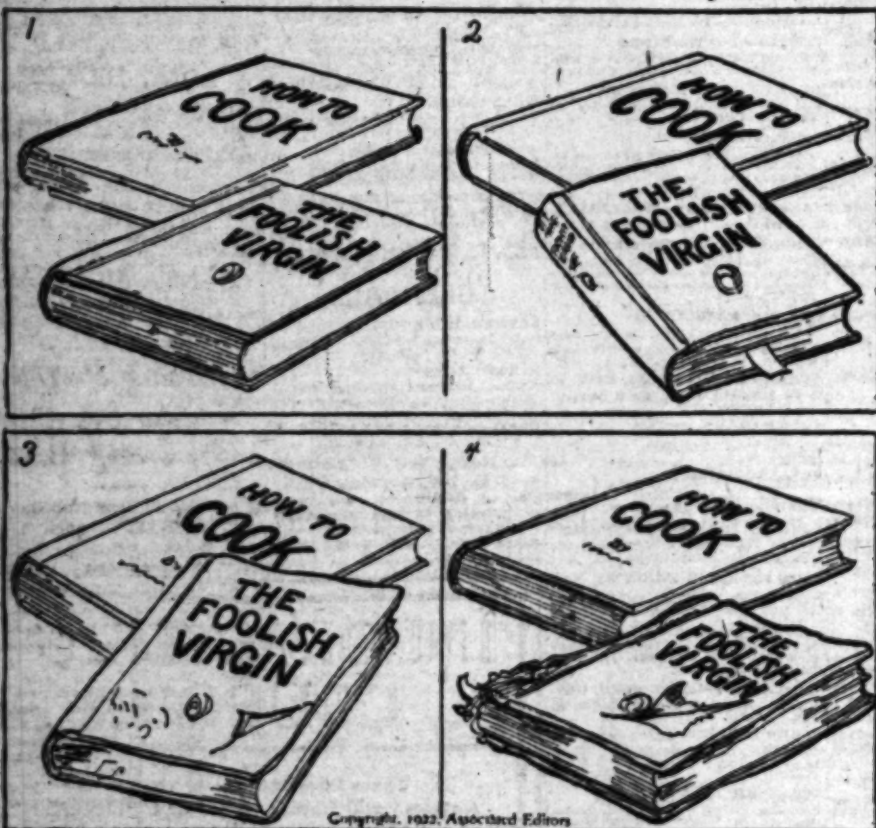
AFTER TEN HOURS THE JURORS ARE ELEVEN TO ONE FOR ACQUITTAL—

THERE SEEMS TO BE A COLORED GENTLEMAN CONCEALED IN THE KINDLING—



PANLUMIME

By J. H. Striebel



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

She's a Moving Picture Model

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. It's Going to Be a Happy Easter

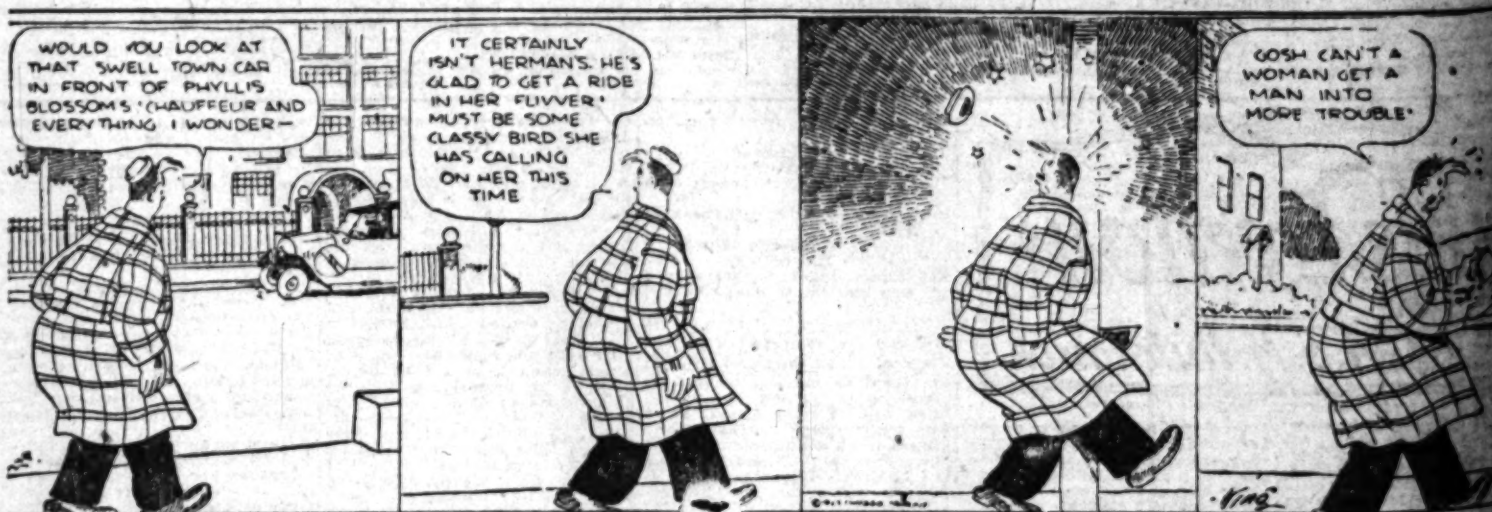


ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Boy, Page Mr. Coue



GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT DEVELOPS A BUMP OF CURIOSITY



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Guest Finds He Made an Impression

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By Gene



GIRL IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

President Man Injured and Loses Memory

Unable to Identify His Dead Companion

Car Turns Over En Route to Sunrise Service

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SAN BERNARDINO, April 1.

Narciso Hartman, 29 years of

age, telephone operator, was killed

and his companion, J. A. Kane of

Pasadena, seriously injured in an

automobile accident late last night

on the Cajon Pass. Mr. Kane

suffered loss of memory from his

injury and also from the fact that

he was unable to identify his dead

companion. The fact that the accident

occurred on the Cajon Pass, which

is a well-known fact, has caused

a great deal of interest in the

accident. The car was a 1922

Ford, and was driven by Mr. Kane.

The car was traveling southward

when it struck a large rock which

caused it to overturn. Mr. Kane

was killed instantly, and Mr. Hartman

was seriously injured. The car

was found on the side of the road

about a mile from the town of

Cajon. The accident occurred at

about 10 o'clock last night.

The car was traveling at a

high rate of speed when it struck

the rock. The car was found

with its wheels turned over.

The accident is being investigated

by the local police. The car was

found with its doors open, and

the keys were found in the car.

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YOUTH WOULD SELL HIMSELF

Tells of Struggle in High School Graduation

**Willing to Give Away Best
Period of Life**

(SPECIAL AGENT DISPATCH)
SANTA ANA, April 1.—A "Boul for Sale" is the unusual offer made here today through a classified advertisement inserted in a local newspaper by a young man, who declares he will "sell himself" for four years to anyone who will provide money enough for him to take a four-year course in college.
The young man, who gave his name as Joseph Goodman, told of his life in Denver, Colo., and how he worked his way through school

PARENTS ARE DEAD

According to Goodman's story his parents died when he was 12 years old. He was taken to a private orphanage in Pueblo, Colo., but escaped after three months there and returned to Denver. He studied at night and was graduated from high school when 16 years of age.

He described how he "hobbed" from Denver, through Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. He was un-

WOULD STUDY ART

Gerfman says his desire is to study art.

"I mean what I say, when I say I will 'sell my soul,'" the serious young man declared.

"I am intent on getting a college education and I am willing to give the best four years of my life to anyone who will provide the money for me to go to college. I want

**Morning Paper
Makes Its Bow
in Long Beach**

Long Beach Morning Sun, this city's first morning newspaper, made its initial appearance on the streets of Long Beach today with a four-section, forty-eight page edition. The paper will be published daily, including Sunday, it was announced.

Launched by a group of Long Beach business and newspapermen, the Morning Sun has been in the process of organization for several months. Its plant, just completed, is located in the basement of the Central Building.

The company is headed by W. C. Anderson, head of a large printing establishment here. The editorial policies are in charge of C. C. Cutshaw, managing editor. Mr. Cutshaw has been connected with Long Beach newspapers for a number of years and also with newspapers in the East. The Chief Editor is W. H. Leonard, former financial editor of the Los Angeles Herald.

The business office is in charge of J. Montgomery Brown, business manager.

FIRE MENACES WELL

Long Beach Firemen Prevent Spreading of Flames

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, April 1—A sea of burning crude oil near the Fisher-Hoyes well in the Signal Hill field for a time threatened surrounding oil wells late last night but after a hard battle Long Beach firemen succeeded in bringing the blaze under control. The property loss was estimated at several

City Manager Windham, who went to the fire, praised the work of the Long Beach firemen. Windham said to contain about 150 barrels of crude oil, became complicated by electric wires. Six fire tanks across the street and the hands of barrels of stored oil in the rich Lovelady district were threatened by the blaze.

LONG BEACH JOINS IN CHAMBER'S TOUR

LONG BEACH, April 1.—It was announced here today that Long Beach will be represented on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's trade tour through the Central and Southern California Coast and Joaquin Valley. George Towns, president of the Long Beach Manufacturers Association, and H. Tolson, head of the Tolson Glass Company of this city, will become members of the excursion party, it was said.

The tour begins Monday evening, the 9th inst., and it is expected that before that date several additional Long Beach bus-

MANY CONFIRMED
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 1.
A class of twenty-five members was confirmed at the St. Clement Episcopal Church tonight, this being the largest class ever confirmed by this church. The confirmation sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens, of Los Angeles.



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Thousands



MS DESCANTS ON FLEET BASE

*Navy Board Decision
Should be Upheld*

and Interests Unimportant,
Declares Admiral

Reaches Vast Audience
Over "Times" Radio

When the Navy Board has made

is the duty of good citizens to accept its decision regarding the matter of fleet bases or other matters in which national safety is involved," Admiral Sims declared tonight to an audience of many thousands gathered in the ballroom made over Radio KRMJ, The Commercial Broadcasting station. The admiral declared the position of the navy is purely a military one, and that none other than military experts were entitled to

He spoke briefly but concisely, ending at about 3:30 p.m. The trial said:

A fleet to be successful must be as a unit, like a trained

trained as a team under command. This necessitates supply and repair bases for the fleet; and these bases must be located where they will be effective.

These locations should be selected solely for strategic considerations; geographic position, facilities, repair facilities, and communication facilities, such as railroads, etc. The decision as to the location of bases should be made in the interests of the United States as a whole and for maximum naval effectiveness. As this is a purely military matter, political influences

(Continued on Second Page)

SOLDIER HOSPI

Shortridge, in City, Conditions For South

of dollars are to be set
on the improvement of the
according to the Sena-
tor, as he realizes the need
adequate outlet for the
greatness of the South-
Western

and another jetty extend-
ing along Long Beach side to in-
crease more miles of coast-
line as part of his plan.
Los Angeles need not fear the
the great

FEDERAL BUILDING ASSURED
The United States has
intended primarily for
protection.

the Senator, "and will make cruises as far as Alaska and into Central waters. Los Angeles will be retained as the base."

plans for the aid men have been not only for the care and wounded, but for

Merchants and
to be asked by
to co-operate
agencies in ob-

CONDITIONS

J. A. GRAVES
which is generally termed
"the head of the parade."
In estimating the value of
the country, the value of
the land and the value of
the water are the two
factors which are
of greatest importance.
The value of the land is
determined by the quality
of the soil and the
amount of water which
it can produce.
The value of the water is
determined by the
amount of water which
it can produce and the
distance it has to travel
to reach the point of
consumption.

EXTRAVAGANCE

And yet, notwithstanding
the fact that the value of
the land and the value of
the water are the two
factors which are of
greatest importance,
the people of this country
are spending an enormous
amount of money in
extravagance.
They are spending money
on things which are of
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TAX BURDEN

The tax burden is heavy
and is increasing rapidly.
It is a burden which
is borne by the people
of this country and
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THE PROGRESS OF INVENTION

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ROVER RITES

Explains
the value of the
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NEW TAX LAWS

Effective Now
Instructions
Change Important Where
Refund is Asked
Limits for Filing Claims
Are Extended

WHEN TO FILE CLAIMS

Until March 4, 1923, the
effective date of the
amendment of the
law was the date of
the amendment of the
law.

EFFECT OF AMENDMENT

The effect of this amendment
is to grant to those taxpayers
who, prior to the expiration
of the period within which
an additional assessment
could be made, filed a
waiver of their right to have
the tax due for the taxable
year determined and assessed
within five years after the
return was filed, a claim for
refund may be filed at any
time within five years after
the return was filed.

OTHER CHANGES

The act further amends
Section 223 to provide that
where a tax has been paid
by a withholding agent in
advance of the tax actually
due, the refund or credit of
such excess amount shall be
made to the withholding agent,
unless the amount of such tax
was actually withheld by the
withholding agent.

SEE MEXICO TRADE CHANCE

Los Angeles Business Men Discover Prosperity and
Great Opportunity on West Coast
A party of prominent business men and bankers, headed by James
Fowitt, vice-president in charge of the foreign department of the
California Bank, has just returned from an extensive visit to the West
Coast of Mexico.
The purpose of this trip was to
not being fully embraced, as the
great bulk of the export and im-
port trade is being handled by San
Francisco merchants.
The party spent two weeks in the
country, traveling over the Southern
Pacific Railroad of Mexico. The
members visited Nogales, Navajon,
San Blas, Conchos, Matamoros,
Guaymas and Hermosillo, with side
trips into the surrounding country.
The confidence of the Southern
Pacific interests in this part of the
country is evidenced in the con-
struction of a connecting line be-
tween Tepic and Guadalajara,



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California Bank, and a member of
the party, said:
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sions of our trip were the remark-
able efficiency of the Southern Pa-
cific Railroad Company and its
officials, and the opportunities
which exist in Mexico for develop-
ment."
"We found the Southern Pa-
cific Railroad operating an excel-
lent service everywhere we went,
and particularly the loyalty and
efficiency of the personnel in
every department of the company's
work. I look forward to the time
in the not distant future when
solid Pullman express trains will
be run daily between Los Angeles
and Mexico City."
"The Southern Pacific Company
is pioneering in a country which
I feel affords unequalled opportu-
nities for business men and
farmers. We rode for days through
virgin jungles, with here and there

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ering over 100 tons of general
merchandise per week to Manzanilla,
practically all of which is from
San Francisco.
Modern electric utilities were
found in the principal cities.
Streets are being paved, and many
public works are being under-
taken. At Hermosillo the party
visited a school built by public
subscription and operated by the
Mexican government for the or-
phan children of soldiers at a
cost of something over \$250,000.
"Reference to stories of bandi-
try or antirepublican feeling on the
part of the people of Mexico are
to be accepted with tolerant amuse-
ment by those who have seen the
country," said Mr. Chaffey. "Not
only were we received with un-
failing courtesy and hospitality by
the government officials, business
men and bankers whom we met,
but this was equally evidenced by
the people in the streets and even
the children. We feel that the
safety of life and limb is the chief

BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Explosion of a gasoline stove
caused serious injury yesterday to
John Lunnay, 55 years of age, of
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